

FORTH CELEBRATION

The sub-committee on the Fourth of July celebration are requested to meet at the Executive Committee room in the Board Room, on the second floor of the Exchange Building, on June 17, at 7 P.M. Arrangements for the celebration are being made in earnest.

The manufacturers and steamboats give their names to Bangor on July 4. The committee on antiquities are preparing for something new and different from the displays of yesteryear. This year will be marked in a military way.

The committee on literary affairs are at work for a great success. Several bicycle manufacturers have expressed their intention and are displaying their products in the park.

The Bangor militia, grand army and the fraternal orders are taking much interest in the afternoon entertainment, which will probably be one of the largest ever made in Bangor. Several of the foreign drivers who do not have uniforms for street use are planning to buy uniform hats or other regalia. There will be several boatloads of men.

BAND CONCERT.

Next Wednesday evening the second outdoor concert of the Bangor Band, under the direction of Harvey J. Woods, will be given in Bangor House park.

The program is as follows:

March. Hail! Hail! America. Hall. Living Waters. Guitto. Moon. Valley. Mountain Land. Estrada. Medley. Into the Park of the Woods. The Star Spangled Banner. G. H. S. Selecter. Life in the Mountains. Verd. Royal number. Concert Waltz. Artist's Life. Strauss Grand Selection from Mariana. Wallace. March. Hail! Hail! America.

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